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2 REFUSE TO ANSWER KLAN QUESTION

BASSINGER GOES **ON TRIAL TODAY**

Allen Man To Relate Own Story in Sensational Death Tangle.

JURY IS CHALLENGED

Out-of-State Witnesses To Be Introduced By the Defense Counsel.

Drawing of a jury to try T. J. Bassinger, Allen, on a charge of murder growing out of the death at Allen on or about April 1, this year, of a newborn babe, alleged to have been that of Bassinger's and his daughter Ethel, 22.

It was predicted by attorneys at an early hour today that the jury would be selected before night in spite of widespread knowledge of the case as the result of the sen-sational turn it took during the preliminary, held before Justice of preliminary, held before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown on April 27. At that time Ethel Bassinger appeared as leading witness for the state, naming her own father as the

Expert testimony was introduced by the state with the intention of showing that the babe was not still born and that it had been strangled or suffocated by a rag, which is alleged to have been found in its

Bassinger made no statement either before or after the preliminary. Speculation was rife at the 48 Jurors Called.

unexcused when challenging began county. Parker, Tom Roff, W. E. Pitt, Lee to legionaires.

Negro Suspects in Penitentiary Cell After Surrendering

(By the Associated Press) and wife, negroes, alleged slayers of on a charge of disturbing the Homer Teaff, deputy sheriff, are peace. safely lodged in the state penitentiary at McAlester this morning committed over a week ago. They tried each Monday, following the continue to operate when he knew were taken by officers direct to the week-end holidays, but police said it to be insolvent. penitentiary and were not brought today that the past two days have Thirteen other men, prominent to Muskogee. It is said they will been the hardest since the admin- in banking circles of Okmulgee be confined in the state prison until istration went into office.

they had heard threats to take their Wick Adair.

rest on warrants charging larceny. The first four were charged with commissioner. Welch and his wife had been will be lodged against Houpt and Governor Robertson on the bribery brought to that place, or that they Faust. had been advised of their coming. The sheriff's office here refused to comment on the denial.

It was stated, however, that Welch denied he killed Teaff.

and recently died. Word has reach- ers are on the program. ed the university that Sancho is alive. The war department has erroneously reported him dead.

Herbert Hoover is to be awarded o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All speaking tour of the state the gova special medal by the Belgian government in recognition of the inerument in recognition of the in- sent.—Ramona Knott, secretary. Inminary hearing, his attorneys and nounced several days ago. Numervaluable service rendered to the civilian population of that country during the World war.

Sham Battle for July 4 Fatal To One; Two Injured

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 5 .-Investigation which continued last night had failed this morning to place the blame for the tragedy in Pittsburg's Fourth of July celebration which caused the death of one person and injured two others.

Glenn Harry, 18 years old, of Pittsburg, was instantly killed while in a crowd at Lincoln Park watched a sham battle staged last night by members of the American Legion An autopsy revealed a steel jacketed

Mrs. Charles Depuy of near Pittsburg was hit by a bullet or the same bullet in the neck, and slightly injured. Edward O'Connor, Pittsburg policeman, also suffered a minor wound. The three victims were standing near each other in the crowd and it is possible, officers said, that the same bullet struck all three of the victims.

The tragedy occurred just at the start of the sham battle. It had not been definitely established this morning that the bullet came from the rifle of a participant in the battle, although officers were inclined to that view.

Sixteen Men Face County and City Courts After Holiday Raids.

court room today, however, as to city police during the Fourth of to whether or not they would do the significance of his request, on July celebration, according to cases so at a later date May 13, which was later granted docketed this morning. For more

Burrow, Sloan Reese, R. H. court, seven were on charges of ernor Robertson, who also has been Davis, W. H. Arnold, Jay Harden, being intoxicated, two of loitering retained by several of the local J. H. Pace, E. A. Cushman, T. O. in dark town and one of disturb- defendants, told the court that he Shanks, W. W. Reese, C. E. Cun- ing the peace. Five extra men were desired a definite date to be set in ning. Jim Criswell, J. P. Steed, on the force to help care for im- the future when all pleas could be J. F. Weldon, E. W. Cotton, M. C. mense picnic crowds, but all ar- entered. He pointed out that R. B. Grigsby, C. D. Dugan, A. B. Mears, rests were credited to the regular Thompson of Sapulpa, his partner J. A. Albert, C. O. Burk, O. E. men, generally policing being left in the defense of the governor, was

R. H. Reynolds, John Agnew, Ben Fields, Fink Bevels, A. S. Cassida, the nearness of the election primar-McKinley, O. J. Davidson, Henry Claud Farris and Sam Driver were ies it would not be wise to bring T. Young, W. B. House, Lee arrested on charges of being drunk, the cases at issue until after the insurgents stronghold, were ablaze All were found guilty and given election. a fine of \$8.75 each. Stay bonds, cash payments and cash bonds were of the defunct Oklahoma State

factorily settlement and were re- today. MUSKOGEE, July 5 .- John Welch leased. Joe Harden was fined \$8,75

Heaviest Docket.

The negroes when taken into today, with liquor charges pend- sweeping grand jury investigation custody were almost exhausted ing. They were arrested yesterday into alleged irregularities in the from their week of scouting. They by city officers who scoured the state banking system, also were said that several times posses which city until a late hour in a determ- to be arraigned. Included among were searching for them were with- ined effort to enforce a "sober and these are John P. Cook and John in a few yards of the brushes in sane" holiday edict issued by Mayor H. Rebold, president and vicewhich they were hiding, and that W. H. Fisher and Chief of Police president respectively of the Guar-

Penitentiary officials denied that transporting. Other liquor charges Dennis was indicted jointly with

Mrs. Bobbitt to Speak.

Thursday night at Fitzhugh at the one of the 15 indicted named in organization of an Arden L. Bul- the bank indictment who has not flourished blt one. This tree, lock for judge club. Members of the yet been aprehended. named for Lieut. Gilbert Cancho local club will also meet Thursday of New Orleans, La., never thrived night at the city hall Several speak- Judge Mark L. Bozarth from pre-

The Order of the Rainbow will today by Governor Robertson's meet Thursday, July 6th at 8 counsel. Due to his absence on a

Try a News Want Ad for results. in Suckingham palace is the favorite doll of Queen Alexandria, given to her by her father.

Continued on Proc. By

Attorneys Will Answer for Executive Today at Okmulgee.

13 OTHERS INVOLVED

Bribery Charges in Bank Probe To Be Basis of Examination.

(By the Associated Press) OKMULGEE, July 5 .- The arraignment of Governor J. B. A Robertson on a charge of accepting a bribe today was postponed until August 28, by Judge Mark l L. Bozarth, in district court here. Cases against 13 other prominent men of Okmulgee county, indicted at the same time with Governor Robertson for alleged irregularities in the state banking system, also will be called on that date for pleas and preliminary motions the court and preliminary motions, the court announced.

A venire will be orsered to report on September 11, from which |a jury win be selected to try the Attorney James Hepburn that the defense counsel be prepared to begin the trials when next the cases are called.

No Disqualification Asked. Counsel for the governor did not present the motion to disqualify District Judge Mark L. Bozarth as they previously had announced they Sixteen arrests were made by would do, and gave no indication as

by District Judge J. W. Bolen, to than an hour Police Judge W. H. the arraignments, County Attorney allowed to take depositions out Fisher and City Attorney Lowery James Hepburn pointed out that the of the state. This step caused one Harrell were busy this morning state had been ready to proceed disposing of the holiday business with the cases since a week after consisting of ten cases of alleged the bills of indictment were re prospective jurors violation of city ordinances. Six turned last March. Each delay, he were called but only 33 remained cases were turned over to the said, has been caused by the un-

Of the ten cases tried in city | Joe Eaton, local counsel for Gov-Coleman, S. V. Berry, S. A. Fish, Bill Ward, Wood Harden, C. B. of illness and argued that due to

> Bank of Preston, charged with eming in dark town, found guilty and final decision to postpone the cases. fined \$8.75 each. They made satis- This was the only bank case reached lieved to be near.

> > (By the Associated Press) OKMULGEE, July 5 .- Governor

This is the largest docket yet through his attorneys, was to en-

Six men were in the county jail was indicted on March 22 after a anty State Bank, who are charged They are C. E. Walker, Albert with having paid the bribe of \$25,reaff was killed when he at- Kiser, J. E. Caudle, Luke Jenkins, 1000 to Governor Robertson and tempted to place Welch under ar- F. O. Houpt, and Frank Faust. Fred G. Dennis, former state bank

charged with neglect of duty in failing to close the Guaranty State Bank after he had found the in-Mrs. B. M. Bobbitt will speak stitution insolvent. He is the only

Move to Disqualify A motion to disqualify District siding at his trial also was to be presented during the proceedings Among the collections in Buck- ous others of the defendants are

Parachute King Killed As Belt Snaps in Twain

(By the Associated Press) SENACA, Mo., July 5 .-- A coroner's inquest is set for today to investigate the death of Will Spain, professional parachute jumper of Tulsa, Okla, who plunged more than 2,000 feet to his death late yesterday afternoon after leaping from an airplane moving at sixty miles

Hundreds gathered at a park to watch the airplane climb in circles until it appeared to be a little more than a speck. Then they saw a small object drop from the side of the plane but none regarded it as Spain, believing something had bee thrown off. It was half an hour later before news of his death began to spread. Spain landed on a hill and a farmer found his body. A broken belt with which he had been strapped to the parachute appeared to explain the cause of the tragedy. H. V. Smoot, of Joplin, pilot of the airplane, said when Spain gave the signal he slowed down and saw Spain leap. The parachute did not open and Smoot followed it to the grounds, not knowing that Spain's belt had broken.

Irish Leader Believed To Have Deserted Troops And in Flight.

in Sackville street of Dublin was whereabouts of Eamonn deValera

"It is uncertain whether he i within the cordon of the national troops or has deserted the commands and escaped," the secretary

DUBLIN, July 5.- It is learned Press Association this afternoon, that the Irish provisional govern-

ment intends to issue a national End of Battle Near. DUBLIN, July 5 .- Ten buildings

Ben W. Brown, former cashier holding out in Granville hotel and rounded by an inferno of flame. J. L. Scates and W. R. Scates bezzlement, entered a plea of not Five men, the last occupants of were arrested on charges of loiter- guilty before the court reached his the Gresham Hotel, have surrendered. The end of the battle is be

LENROOT TO OPPOSE EXCESSIVE REVENUES

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Majority leaders in charge of the administra- delay their threatened strike were They surrendered at dusk last even- presented by the new city admin- ter a plea in district court here tion tariff bill were warned today given the sympathy and congratulaing to a farmer living near brushy istration. It is the usual custom for today to a charge of accepting a in the senate by Senator Lenroot, tions of the striking railroad shop-Mountain, the scene of the crime, a large number of cases to be bribe to permit a state bank here to republican, Wisconsin, leader of the progressive group, that unless some that "if they can find a way out of the high duties provided in the of their difficulties they are to be What lawyers say is expected to be tariff bill were brought down congratulated." The decision of the an important chapter in the specto "within reason" he would re- track laborers does not weaken the tacular litigation involving Opal serve the right to vote against the position of the shop strikers in the Rexroat Kinney, wealthy Ardmore law and it might be inferred that

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A MAN'S A FOOL T' GIT IN A AHGUMENT ---EF HE AINT HE'S A FOOL FO HE GITS OUTEN IT!

Weather

tion tonight.

Australia will import beet seed Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs- from California and install up-to-

OVER WAGE CUT

Maintenance of Way Men Refuse To Join Other Forces in Strike.

HOOPER IS DIPLOMAT

Chairman of Labor Board Keeps More Crafts From Following.

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 5.-Railroad shopmen who walked off their jobs in the railroad strike today. Fears that other unions would join th striking shopment were dispelled. The swiftly widening rift in the railroad strike ranks showed yes terday when mantenance of way emand other common labor, definitely abandoned the idea of a walkout.

Credit for averting a railroad rendering a verdict. strike which threatened to become general among all classes of railroad labor except the "big four" brotherhoods and telegraphers, was ford, representing Bassinger, next asked. board, and E F. Grable, president District Judge J. W. Bolen. of the maintenance union.

Maintenance men will stay on the job "under protest" against the \$60-000,000 cut in their wages pending ford's question. negotiations for a readjustment of wage scales upon an appeal by em-

With their common labor problem out of the way, railroad executives throughout the country were awaiting today for the first definite reports of any effect of the shopmen's strike. Over southern and was impossible to decide how many the sentence to a fine of \$25. employees had actually responded to the strike order.

CHICAGO, July 5 -Striking rail road shopmen who walked out in response to a nation-wide strike call in the klan. from headquarters of the six shopcrafts unions here last Saturday were reported drifting back to work today in groups of uncertain size. Today was considered the turning

400,000 workers. Local unions report to the offices of B. M. Jewell, head of the shoptions that the strike was 100 per cent effective at all points reported. tionary firemen and oilers, joined the deserting ranks of shopmen a tenance men were returning to work

Way Men Congratulated. The maintenance of way union DISSOLUTION OF whose officers yesterday decided to men by Mr. Jewell. He declared

least, Mr Jewell said. "Each organization of the American Federation of Labor department was a separate body and we don't want to drang anybody into a fight

"The shopmen did not run away without doing everything they could think of. This whole situation is the result of attempts by financial interests to crush he union. I am wondering what those in control of orgo out of business, and re-organize riage there in January.

Robbers Get Rich Haul. diamond ring, two diamond ear-screws and a set of silverware, all was filed at Ardmore, remains to that Captain Kidd was not a pirate

sugar industry.

CITY MAN JAILED, ANOTHER FINED AS KU KLUX QUERY IS PUT BY LAWYER TODAY

Tense Excitement Reigns in District Court Room When Jurymen Remain Silent Upon Defense Challenge; Judge Commands Sheriff to Obey

LUMBER DEALER STARTS 48 HOUR TERM

Cunning and Grigsby Stand Firm Despite Orders To Admit or Deny Membership in the Invisible Empire; New Venire Ordered for Afternoon.

Tense excitement reigned for an hour in the district court room this morning when two local business men, last Saturday, played a lone hand called as jurors in the murder trial of T. J. Bassinger, Allen, were fined or ordered to jail when they declined to answer questions concerning the Ku Klux Klan.

M. C. Grigsby, second juryman questioned after the state had finished its first quizzing, was asked by counployees, who include track workers sel for the defense if he belonged to any secret organization, membership in which would embarrass him in

"No," Grigsby answered.

"Do you belong to the Invisible Empire," John Craw-

Hugh F. Mathis, assistant county attorney and lead-Railroad Labor Board, W. L. Me- ing for the prosecution, objected but was overruled by

"Do you belong to the Ku Klux Klan?" Judge Bolen asked when the juror asked for a repetition of Craw-

"Would that have anything to do with my qualifica-

tions as a juror?" Grigsby replied.

"Answer!"

"I refuse to answer." He was sentenced to ten days in the county jail for contempt of court. When he had left the box and gone western railroads officials said it unescorted to the sheriff's office, Judge Bolen changed

> C. E. Cunning, lumber dealer, was committed to the county jail for a 48 hour sentence a few minutes later for refusing to answer questions touching membership

When court reconvened at 1:30 this afternoon, Judge Bolen ordered Cunning released from the county jail. He added that the men ordered arrested would be given ten point in the strike of 350,000 to days to decide whether they would answer the klan in-

A delegation of women which started gathering at men, reiterating the union asser- the court house, apparently to protest Cunning's arrest, disbanded when it became known that he was no longer Freight handlers, clerks and stalin jail. Bolen then called upon all prospective jurymen who objected to being questioned on the Ku Klux Klan various points, although fully as to raise their hands. Several hands went up. He then many shopmen reported that main- dismissed the entire panel and ordered another one drawn while court remained in recess.

DIVORCE ASKED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 5-Indian girl, and her husband Ludie they were biased in favor of the Kinney, was to be written here to- state. day when a suit file by Kinney's first wife to annul a divorce grant- Klux purports to work for law ened him here will be heard by Judge forcement, a man on trial for his C. A. Summers. The first Mrs. Kin-life might consider that a member ney charges the divorce was obtain- might be biased against him. ed through fraud. She alleges that | Concluding with the declaration

the defendants in a series of court ing the sheriff to take him there at ganized capital in this country actions recently. They were brought once or he would report him to the would think or say if the railroad here from Houston, Texas, after a attorney general. The order was labor board should order a rail- nation wide search to answer big- obeyed. road company which had refused to amy charges lodged against them Grigsby is a deacon in the Presbyaccept its decision to dissolve, to at Duncan as a result of their mar-terian church and superintendent of

as another company which would An effort to extradite Kinney to Cunning is superintendent of the be subservant to the dictates of the Morris county, Kansas to answer Christian Sunday school and an a charge of failing to provide for official in the church a child of his first wife, met with Judge Bolen ordered a special vea reversal. A charge against Mrs. nire drawn to report at 1:30 p. m.

valued at \$3,500, were stolen last The whereabouts of Mrs. Kinney and that he amassed no fabulous night from the home of Mrs. Isa- are unknown. She has remained in treasure. bell Alexander here, according to seclusion presumably in this city reports today to police. The robbery since the charge was brought Swallows fly low when rain is occurred while Mr. Alexander was against her and escaped a dozen or near, the insects on which they feed at a pleasure resort near the city. more officers who made a system- in flight having been driven down atic search for her.

> Who said, "Better to have little A sword fish caught in Hawaiian lad lose it?"

marks about the law placing on the court the duty of deciding what BY FIRST WIFE clared that under the law the court had a right to inquire into a were barred from jury service since it was their duty to enforce the

Similarly, he said, since the Ku

she was not served with notice of that "Ku Klux were not going to run his court" he sentenced Mr. Kinney and his wire have been Cunning to 48 hours in jail, order-

the Presbyterian Sunday School.

by the colder air.

day; warmer in extreme east por- date machinery to develop its beet and keep it than to have much waters has attained the remarkable weight of 1,290 pounds.

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BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY

FATE OF THE ROBBER:—Behold at evening tide trouble; Reports show that not more than 75 and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isaiah 17:14.

THE DESTRUCTIVE FORCE OF SILENCE.

"We have advertised a long while," said a manufacturer who wished to stop. "And have good will. That gool will will last us for a long time. We don't need to add to it right now." price for cotton this year is as-

To some extent that is so. The flywheel goes on turning table oils from the Orient in force for a while after the power is shut off. But not for long. And a good price is assured also for when it stops it takes more power to start it, by six times, stock and for wool is bright also, than it takes to keep it running.

One might almost as well say: "We won't buy coal now brighter than it has been for some that it is so expensive, we will gradually chop up the plant and burn that in the furnace until coal is cheaper. And then we can rebuild the plant."

Good will is a fine thing to use. Nothing is ever finished -done. Time is is destructive. Stop building up and time starts tearing down. Some things last longer than others. But 10,000 graduates will go into nothing lasts so very long. You think of your plant, for instance, as built. But it only stays built because you are con- but the supply of teachers in the tinually replacing it bit by bit.

Think how much more rapid the inevitable loss in a among these new recruits is also to 1,299 for every 1,000 men. This thing so intangible as familiarity—as reputation—as good will. Our of sight, out of mind-not all in a minute but before schools in this country were men, so very long.

Advertisers who stop advertising expose the advertising teachers graduating from college are burg, France and Italy. In Gemany, structure, on which they have invested much money for many It is significant to note that each 1,100 women to every 1,000 men years, to elements quite as destructive and more rapid in their year sees an addition of 3,000 whereas before the war there were action than those which attack and disintegrate an unfinished schools In 1890 there were only abandoned building.

In almost every community you will find the ruins of an that time there has been no auar:bitious but unfinished mansion—generally called Some thentic estimate of the number of boy's Folly.

Much money went into the work and then financial re- profession at that time for war verses stopped it all. And the winds blew and the rains des- not afford to go back because other cended and the sun warped the wood and the dampness rot- lines of endeavor offered greater ted it, and rust and decay completed its ruin.

Now, an advertising structure, dependent on familiarity greater inducements have been held and reputation, can never be finished even to the extent that country, with the result that both a building can be finished. We venture to say that never, in among men and women teaching is your most optimistic moments, have you felt that your ad- Quite aside from the incentive ofvertising structure was finished and that it would be shelter fered by increased salaries the efand protect your established business forever after.

No, you realize, when you stop to think, that the work of profession seem to have been sucbuilding must go on until the end of time. Good will is a fine cruiting of teachers are past. thing to use. But not a fine thing to use up.—Ex.

NEW LEAGUE DISARMAMENT PLAN

The disarmament commission of the league of nations is considering a plan to reduce European armies. Lord Escher, a member from England, has announced the figures for each army under the proposed scale. France would have 180,000; Poland and Italy, 120,000; England, Greece, Rummania, Jugo si via, Spain and Czecho-Slovakia, 90, 000.

If the league adopts any such program, it will indicate at least it has not lost its nerve in the face of repeated evidences of its inefficacy. When Lloyd George and other statesmen fail utterly to approach a disarmament agreement, the league is showing commendable audacity in volunteering to travel over territory which the most influential minds of Europe found too rough.

But the program as outlined, will not be accepted. France will oppose it, even if it does award her the largest army of all It says nothing about Germany, and nothing about the Red a y of Russia, because these countries are not members of the lague of nations. The league's disarmament commission ought to know, as it probably does, that France will not reduce her armies so long as present conditions exist.

The world, and especially the United States, desires to see Europe disarm. Europe herself probably would like to disarn.. But regardless of the hopes that might be entertained for such an accomplishment, recent happenings indicate the time is not yet ripe.

This is not because the nations do not see the imperative need of smaller armies, or that they could not get along without larger ones, but because they lack the international leadership that is necessary if all nations—those outside of league as well as those within—are to cast off the burden of militarism.—Kansas City Journal.

The government estimate of only a little more than 11,-000.000 bales of cotton for this year's crop is rather encouraging. The quick jump in price after this report was given out shows that the buying side of the business expects a shortage and consequent higher price. This is all the more incentive to fight the boll weevil and make a crop in spite of the insect.

Amundsen, the explorer who has just set out for the North Pole is taking his favorite dog with him. The Wichita Times warns pole cats to look out.

The fellow who seeks to live in the glories of past achieve ments or promise of a future record generally finds it pretty hard to cash in for enough to buy much of a dinner



A Bright Outlook

(Ft. Worth Star Telegram) Eleventh District Federal Reserve

"An increase in the district's 50c cotton acreage, estimated as hifh as 15 to 20 percent, is in prospect, ---- \$5.00 but it is well to remember that last year's acreage was below normal. and that the curtailment of production in 1922 by insect damege is an important but indeterminate bers has already been reported in to the difficulty of curbing the acis up and growing, but in most sec- to do, holding out no promise to be all the plant has made a vigorous fact that the women actually nomigrowth during the warmer and drier nated for high office since the weather of the last two weeks, and if insect damage can be held in the state should produce a

It should be added that a fair sideration in politics and public life due to the emergency tariff law. The general outlook is bright,

School Teaching Looking Up.

(Detroit News) The once depleted ranks in the teaching profession are filling up On the basis of reports from 101 will go into high school teaching.

on the increase. In 1920 only 24 is on the basis of figues fo 52 govpercent of teachers in secondary enments. while this year as many as 30 out tably changed in Germany, Austria, of every 100 of the prospective Jugoslavia, Great Britain, Luxem-

work; many of the men left the service and later on these could

Within the past year, however, out in almost all parts of the cessful. The lean years for the re-

For the teaching profession there is something else needed besides For Representative mere increases in pay.

Ohio State Journal: It is said

Don't Fail To See That Big Double Header

TWO BIG PROGRAMS ROLLED INTO ONE

McSWAIN THEATRE TODAY

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle! How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your face. Pimples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold



power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. Is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

on does not seem to be based on and many of them wdows. her record as a member of congress, which is good, or upon any party of it, but upon the fact that she does not believe in drawing In its monthly review of business the sex line in politics, that she conditions and the outlook, the sees no sensible reason for the existence of active political organizations composed exclusively of wo- ly starving to death as everything I men and designed exclusively to ate caused terrible gas and pain and promote the supposed political in- my food did not digest. I was reterests of women. Mrs. Oleson, the duced to 115 pounds. A friend adviswoman nominated for the United ed me to take Mayr's Wonderfui States senate in Minnesota, holds Remedy about 4 months ago, which much the same views as Miss Rob- I did and now weigh 151 lbs., and ertson, maintaining that she was can eat anything. I am very thanknot nominated as a woman and ful for Mary's Wonderful Remedy." sence of boll weevils in large num- be elected as a woman but as a from the intestinal tract, and alcitizen capable of representing im- lays the inflammation which causes partially and wisely the interests of all her constituents. Surely Miss ight idea. The political interests pendicits, One dose will convince o. tivities of the weevil but farmers of men and women are the same. generally are preparing to wage an To assume otherwise, to support an druggists everywhere.

> MALE POPULATION OF EUROPE MUCH IN MINORITY

is distinctly encouraging.

adoption of the nineteenth amend-

ment hold to this view and incur

the enmity of those who apparently

would make sex an important con-

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN-Man's minority earth as compared to women, a fact even before the war, has been increased by that conflict until today it is estimated there are 25,000,000 more women than men in Europe

Official statistics published here show that the surplus of women in Europe has increased by 15,500,000. Before the war there were 1.038 women to every thousand men; now the proportion is 1,111 to 1,000. marked in Russia where the num-The proportion of men to women ber of women has grown from 1,042

exclusive of Upper Silesia, there are about 1.025. On the contrary, the number of surplus women has decreased in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to an nounce the following as candidate for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: D. W. HUFFAR ARDEN L. BULLOCK

W. H. EBEY JOSEPH C. LOONEY

For State Insurance Commissioner: E. W. HARDIN

For State Treasurer: A. S. J. SHAW

W. O. PRATT F. H. McKeel

For State Audtior: GEO. W. HINES

For Representative in Congress: TOM D. McKEOWN

For President State Board of Agri-JOHN A. WHITEHURST

County Offices County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY A. FLOYD—(Re-election) A. T. WATSON

MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk:

RIT ERWIN For County Weigher: J. M. (JIM) BYRD JOHN WARD-(Re-election)

GEORGE C. BEVEL B. (Pete) LASATER For County Attorney: A. C. CHANEY

H. F. MATHIS J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff: JOE E. SLOAN BOB DUNCAN W. B. WALKER

For County Treasurer: J. I. LAUGHLIN J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK ORRIN NELSON ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

County Tax Assessor: NICK HEARD-(Re-election) J. B. FABER

For Court Clerk L. E. FRANKLIN (2nd term) W. B. (Bill) SUMMERS For Justice of the Peace:

JOSEPH ANDERSON W. H. (BILL) RODGERS

For Constable for Ada; S. B. STARBUCK

B. H. (Ben) EPPERSON TAL CRAWFORD-2nd term

CHARLEY LASEMAN I. R. GILMORE L. D. BRANDON

For County Commissioner: J. W. HIGBER

For County Commissioner, District H. CLAY STEPHENS-2nd term

that the National Woman's party | An outstanding feature of the sitwill fight hard to prevent the re- uation is that girls of a marriageable election of Miss Alice Robertson, age are in the minority in the surthe only woman now in congress. plus, most of those in theexcess The antipathy felt for Miss Robert- classification being of elder years

Grocer Thankful

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowpractically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including ap-

money refunded at Gwin & Mays and

GIVES NEW LIFE TO SHOES The SHINOLA box has an easy turning-key that automatically lifts the lid. No soiled hands or broken finger mils. Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown. -Always 10c. To make shoe neatness an easy habit—get the SHINOLA Home Set. Agenuine bristle dauber which cleans the shoes, applies polish quickly and easily. Large lambs' wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes. It's best to say 'SHINOLA"



More New Arrivals In Milady's Summer Footwear

A splendid assortment will be found here, Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Sport Models, in fact most any style that might be wanted.



White Reinskin Straps and Oxfords with low heels, also black and white combinations.

-\$3.95 to \$5.00

One special lot Women's White Shoes. —Very Special, \$1.95

Black Kid Oxfords and Straps in low, medium and Baby Louis heels. **—\$2.50 to \$8.00**

Brown Kid Oxfords and Straps in Low, medium and Baby Louis heels. **—\$3.00 to \$8.00**

Patent and Patent and Suede combinations, low, box and Bahy Louis heels. -25.95 to \$6.95 to Killing alles & adult for alless in Inches

These Fashionable Models for Summer Invite Your Approval





Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality -impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Pobaces



Tell work to wait; pack up, say goodbye to heat and go North via



In traveling comfort there are no half-way measures in Katy service, or in the desire of every employe to make your Katy trip ever after a recollection of courtesy, comfort and convenience.

Ask your nearest Katy Agent about the low summer excursion fares and get details of Katy service - or write to

The Playhouse of Character

SHOWING TODAY

Geraldine Farrar "The Riddle Woman"

sensational story of a woman's life. It reflects the moods and mystery of a woman's

Also Showing

HAROLD LLOYD

'Among Those Present' A three reel comedy-

that's a program in itself.

Our Organist Features the Pictures

WOMAN'S HAIR'IS BEAUTY HALO WHEN MECHANICS OF CONFFURE ARE HIDDEN



woman is her hair." feminine loveliness was equal to his of artificiality.

ist at this national gathering, "is so conspicuous in a woman as her hair. Gown, toque, lingerie, jewels have each their separate appeal to the eye. But their combined effectiveness is destroyed if the coicure is incorrect."

Well-bred women have discarded these coarse-strand, visible nets. They lack style as well as beauty. Fashion has placed its imprimatur upon single-strand invisible nets of real hair or fine silk. They create an illusion. An indefinable charments

valness. The mechanics of the visible strands."

CHICAGO .- "The glory of a coiffure must not be noticeable. So declared Solomon, whose trivances for holding the hair in reputation as a composseur in place must not show. The pretti-

fame as the wisest of men.

Fashion experts of today, assembled in convention in Chicago, agreed with the ancient king, but they declared that to be a woman's picture, a discord in the music. It is a present the agreed with the arranged with the glory, hair must be arranged with has an air of cheapness. Its only an art that counterfeits nature.

"Nothing," said a beauty special- wants durable ugliness?

an illusion. An indefinable charm "The hair must be arranged with distinguishes the woman who precareful carelessness. It must have serves the individuality of her the appearance of unstudied natu- coiffure beneath their strong, in-

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's. Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician.

W. D. Little is a business visitor Oklahoma City today.

Motor Sales Co .- Parts and ac-

10 cents every day for everybody Miss Vera Miller of Konawa, was

n the city yesterday visiting friends.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Cleaning, pressing, work called for and delivered .- Claude Pitt. Phone

George Rucker and family of Little Rock are guests of Dr. and Mrs.

We deliver anything you order .-Thompson's Drug Store, Phone 10.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-1-1mc

Today's Historical Event: The capture of Kaskaskia was effected July 5, 1776.

Crank case not only drained but vashed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Go to the Liberty-a good showcool house-10 cents everybody.

Langford Shaw and Buron Sledge eft today for Oklahoma City to spend a few days transacting busi-

See B. F. Stegall 412 West 10th. years old and has been in feeble

Hatters. Phone 422.

Manson Hawkins spent the fourth anteed. M. A. Steelman, prop. in Shawnee visiting Dick Taylor, 6-26-1mo. the son. of Rev. W. C. Taylor, form-

\$1.50.—Ada Storage Battery Co. of City.—Thompson's Drug Store. ish her armies," said Dr. Wang in

permit to construct a garage on his but all Federals are good tires. Thee be expected until we get rid of property on East Twelfth street to Square Deal.

Tablet of 250 sheets 50c .- News Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main.

meeting to be held at Wapanucka street, is now acting manager of ington Conference. Sir Robert's meeting to be held at Wapanucka the Kansas City house of the Merbeginning Thursday and lasting the Kansas City house of the Merbeginning Thursday and lasting the Kansas City house of the tinue to hold the sympathy of the through Saturday

2, 225 East Main.

Store, Phone 10.____ 6-23-1mo

everybody. Mrs. G. N. Waldby was called to Fletcher this morning by the ser-

QUAINT FROCK OF FLOWERED FOULARD



The distended hip, simulating a hoop, appears saucy and attractive on the girl of dainty figure. Here it is used in making a simple little frock of flowered foulard. Frills of net trim the sleeves and a rosette of velvet ribbon with streamers hanging from it forms a corsage.

Sweet potato slips \$1.00 per 1000, ious illness of her father. He is 87 health for sometime.

Miller Bros. Tailors, Cleaners and For fresh and pure meate try the 4-10-1m* Sanitary Meat Market, 208 West Main, phone 139. Satisfaction guar-

Telephone company at Norman, re- a prosperous China is the existence You can now see a good show at turned yesterday to his work after of a large military class. the Liberty every day-10 cents spending the Fourth of July with "The powers included as part of 6-28-10t his parents here.

6-1-1mo Phone 10.

Oiled paper for wrapping butter. of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit soldiers absorb half the nation's rev-

6-28-10t 11-28-tf

Rev. J. H. Ball and J. L. dair are on the program for an inspirational of the delegate from Canada at the Washlargest manufacturing firms in the We loan you a battery while religious for this firm for a number of years and had made Ada the Chinese press. Recently the edi-

Don't forget the Liberty is now campus of Georgetown university running a good show for 10 cents soldier killed in the World war, all of the Manchu dynasty.

AT E. C. COLLEGE

Tells of Value of Education As An Investment By the Public.

This morning at the assembly hour of 9 o'clock Dr. Harry Clark games. Bunco featuring the eveof Nashville, Educational Secretary ning's entertainment. for Tennessee, delivered an inspirinspiring lecture to student body of the college on the subject of Education as an Invesement. He will lec- Holman, Jeanette Bobbitt, Catherture at 3 o'clock each day for the ine Griffith, Eddie Mae Horn, Chloe remainder of the week and during Smith, Anne Louise Shaw, Dollie this time will be an active and in- Gay, Violet Moore, Lucille Chapterested visitor to various depart- man, Roberta Allen, Bessie Dell

creases the power of the coming Harvey Faust, Terry Manville, Burgeneration, he took up the question gess Steed, Wilson Saddler, Bill of the tax payer of how much the Crawford, Charley Gregg, Sam tax payer himself is getting out of Little, Wylie Blanks, Jim Statler, the education of others. He cited Clarence Morrison, Travis Kerr, and Edison and Ford whose inventions George Bowman. have given employment to thousands and given a great impetus to trade as well as made living conditions better for millions. In agricul- of J. Warner Hoover to Miss Milture scientists have made discover- dred Carrie Hoover, at Houston, ies and improvements in methods Texas, on June 29 has been receivand products that have banished ed by friends in Ada. Mr. Hoover the fear of famine from most sec- was mainly reared here, being the tions of the earth, although Europe son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoover was in former times swept by a of Ada. He visited here a few famine once every five years on an weeks ago. The young couple will average.

However, the returns to most of the first of August. these men of education have been meagre. He cited the case of a prodiscovery that has been worth \$3,-000,000 annually to the farmers of the state, but who died so poor that it was found that even his life insurance policies had been had been a life insurance policies had been had a life insurance policies had been had a life insurance policies had been had been a life insurance policies had been life interest to local society was that solemnized yesterday between Frank A. Klem, of Whiting, Indiana, and Miss Helen Rollow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. fessor in Tennessee who made a life insurance policies had been Rollow, of this city The ceremony borrowed up to the limit. Educated was performed by Rev. J. H. Ball, men have removed many dangers of pastor of the First Methodist disease and lengthened the average church, at the bride's home. span of the human life

has wrought untold blessings. Italy make their home. Miss Rollow has still profits both from a material an extended acquaintanceship here and cultural standpoint from the having lived in the city for years. work of such masters as Michael Angelo. The preaching of Knox did more to restore peace in Scotland than all the generals of the king-number of her friends Saturday dom could accomplish. The work of afternoon with a bridge party at other thinkers has stablized civiliza- her home. After spending some tion and hastened the dawn of a new time playing bridge, a delicious ice

OKLAHOMA.

A host of golden daffodils, Are growing on southwestern hills, And herds of cattle now are seen, Grazing among hills of green.

It is a land of earthly wealth, The people always have their health; The boys and girls grow big and

And life for them is like a song.

This western state produces grain; And toils of life are not in vain, For happiness and place and joy, No bolshevik can e'er destroy.

The oil and gas in vast amounts, Are flowing from its many founts; And mines of coal and zinc are found.

To further prove the treasured ground.

It is a land where cattle thrive; And bees make honey in the hive, For anything that's good to eat, Our dear ol dstate cannot be beat

Now let us all with one acclaim, Vow to protect our own state's name Though Oklahoma's pride we swell, No other state can near excel.

CHINA URGED TO REDUCE SIZE OF ITS LARGE ARMIES

(By the Associated Press) PEKING, May 19 .-- Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Justice, who was a delegate to the Washington conference, has been chosen by Chinese merchants, students and others to urge the disbanding of China's vast armies. Dr. Wang said Luther Steed, who is with the Bell he believes the greatest obstacle to

the official record of the Armament Limitation Conference at Wash Recharging and three days rental FREE DELIVERY to any part ington a suggestion that China abol-6-23-1mo an interview today. "I am convinced that they were giving us warn-Hugh Norris has been granted o All good tire are not Federals ing that no more foreign aid may militarism. It is estimated that 1,-500,000 soldiers are supported by Skilled repair work on all makes the Chinese people and that these enue. Viewed from its economic aspects alone China is handicapped so long as these soldiers are withheld It's a cool house and a good show Thomas Motor Co., for battery from industry. To convince the at the Liberty. 10 cents everybody. service. Phone 163. 212 West 12th | Chinese people of the gravity of the problem I have translated and am distributing widely the speech despeech warned that we cannot conworld unless we reduce our armies

the Chinese press. Recently the edisells most of the metal from which tors and publishers of various Chin-Have your doctor phone us your the print you are reading is made. the existence of large tion against the existence of large to the print you are reading is made. Thompson's Drug the has many friends here who will the existence of large to the existence of large to the print you are reading is made. prescription.— Thompson's Drug rejoice over his merited promotion. Chinese armies. As an indication of rejoice over his merited promotion. the drain on the national resources Of the 44 trees planted on the it was stated that the various military leaders owe the railroad administration \$260,000,000 for trans-6-28-10t each in memory of a student- porting troops since the overthrow

Try a News Want Ad for results. Try a News Want Ad for results.



Miss Gatewood Honored Miss Louise Meaders entertained a number of her friends last evening at a party honoring Mist Velma Gatewood of Tishomingo who is the guest of the Chopstick

The evening was spent in playing

At a late hour a delicious ice course was served to Alice Gowing, Annie Laurie Hill, Oleta Montgomery, Geraldine Hale, Susanne Meaders, Verna Graham and the Instead of taking up the usual sta- honoree, Velma Gatewood, and tistics of how much an education in- Messrs. Charles Cunning, Earl Warr,

Local Man Benedict.

In announcement of the marriage be at home in Boston, Mass., after

Klem-Rollow

A midsummer marriage of con-

After a short stay in Ada the From the cultural side education couple will leave for Whiting to

Miss Roberta Allen entertained a course was served.

Those present were: Misses Alice Gowing, Jeanette Bobbitt, Dollie Gay, Geraldine Hale, Oleta Montgomery, Verna Graham, / Chloe Smith, Annie Louise Shaw, Ora Ewing, Catherine Griffeth, Virginia West, Violet Knight, Pauline Knotts, and Roberta Allen.

Family Reunion.

A glorious Fourth was celebrated yesterday at the home of Mr. ar Mrs. Gus Gaar on East Thirteenth when nine of the eleven children and their families of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Griffith of Roff gathered in

the annual family reunion. Members of the family present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffith, the father and mother; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gaar, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Palmer of Oakman, Clyde Griffith of Oakman, R. O Ray, Herbert and Inez Griffith, all of Roff; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burris of Ada. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E Hutchison of Oakman, Miss Pearl Lane of Hickory, Miss Cordie Burris of Caddo, Miss Bertha Gaar of

Expenditures for carrying on the ordinary business of the government for the current year will amount to nearly \$1,700,000,000.

Stratford.





Gouraud's Oriental Cream

****** SEE "THE RIDDLE WOMAN" featuring

GERALDINE FARRAR McSWAIN THEATRE TODAY

NOTICE

The Visible Voters League will meet at the Court House Wednesday night, July the 5th at 8 o'clock. All parties op-posed to Ku Klux rule whether members or not are requested to come. Ladies are specially invited. Plenty of good speakers will address



Religy Corn Flakes and a trunkful of fruit!"

CORN FLAKES

are nourishing and appetizing

Eat them instead of heavy foods!

For hot weather!

Heavy foods in summer are a menace! No wonder sluggishness and headaches follow heavy meals! Use your good judgment this summer and serve Kellogg's regularly and you'll quickly see the snap that a lighter diet will put into finicky appetites and fagged-out brains!

For the evening meal of a hot day, nothing can be more delightful than a big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fresh fruit! And, it means much to the health of every family member! Let them eat Kellogg's liberally, from the youngest to the oldest!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are not only crisp and the most delicious of all cereals, but they are nourishing-they sustain the physical as well as mental worker! They are wonderful for children!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of



Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Showing the Nattiest Summer Footwear

at greatly reduced prices Every one of these comes with the exacting mandates of Dame Fashion's latest dictations. Whites, as well as plain backs and combinations are all shown in the latest Flapper toes and flat heels.

WHITE FOOTWEAR



Fine linen finish canvas, one and two straps, military heels, and with the steel Drew Arch Rest Supports; reduced from \$6.50 to ______ \$5 Semi-Brogue, one strap kid Pumps; \$4.50 one strap canvas \$2.50 one strap canvas pumps; military heels ______

SPORTS FOOTWEAR is becoming the ideal footwear



The season for wearing white shoes, sports shoes and light slippers is justat its height and it is footwear of this nature that is included in this sale. Very excellent values are being offered on our finest summer shoes for men, women, and even youngsters. Now, you have the advantage of worth while savings.

Sandals with one strap are most prominent in the line. Black patent and white canvas combinations; black patent and suede combinations; two tone lace combinations, and many others too numerous to describe in detail.

\$4.35 and up



Condensed Statement of

AM FAMILY

Ada, Oklahoma, June 30, 1922

RESOURCES	a special reserves
Loans and Discounts	\$664,582.22
Bank Building and Fixtures	
Securities with Banking Board	
State Warrants\$ 2,150.14	
Liberty Bonds 8,800.00	15
Bills of Exchange (Cotton) 1,265.61	A
Cash and Sight Exchange240,244.28	
TOTAL AVAILABLE CASH	
TOTAL	\$950,992.25

LIABILITIES	4372 - 387
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	32,741.57
Bills Payable	50,000.00
Notes Rediscounted with War Finance Corporation _	22,286.20
DEPOSITS	745,964.48
- Company of the Comp	2050 002 25

The above statement is correct.

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. Reich, Vice-President F. J. Stafford, Vice-President L. A. Ellison, Cashier

H. J. Huddleston, Asst. Cash

The First National Bank

of Ada

June 30, 1922

RESOURCES 4	2017年 2017年
Loans and Discounts	668,712.94
Bonds and Securities	29,792.24
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures	25,507.65
Other Real Estate	7,289.16
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,050.00
United States Bonds\$106,087.43	
State, County and City Warrants 127,025.99	ADD END PR
Cash and Sight Exchange 403,751.36	636,864.78
	372 216 77

	ELINATED CONTRACTOR
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Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Reserved for Depreciation	
Circulation	100,000.00
Bills Payable	NONE
Re-Discounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,132,216.77
THE PARTY OF THE P	\$1,372,216.77

The above statement is correct.

P. A. Norris, President J. A. Smith, Vice-President

N. B. Haney, Vice-President C. L. Griffeth, Cashier

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Deposits Hold Up During Dull Season; Ample Cash Resources.

Again the banks of Ada make a fine showing in their statements of condition on June 30 In spite of the fact that this is the dullest sea-son of the year when very little is coming in and much is going out sons while a crop is being made, the combined deposits of the Ada banks amounts to \$2,682,231. This is comparatively little less than the statements published early in May showed. The assets of the banks are more than \$3,500,000, a banks are more than \$3,500,000, a slight increase over the May report, and all of them show a healthy condition in the matter of cash on

a heavy strain this year as a result of the failure of the cotton crop last year, the farmers needing money with which to make their ing money with which to make their crops, but they have been equal to the occasion and have done everything possible to relieve the situation. Te report proves that not situation. Te report proves that not only the banks but the business of the city in general is on a solid basis and with the prospects of a basis and with the prospects of a good crop this year everything points to a return of the old pros-

Bulgarians Lay Law Down to King **Boris at Congress**

note of the Congress ofPeasants, hostility to the burgeois, to the profiteers and to the commercial class genefally and its most strik-Stamboulsky to Boris, the young King. The Premier was clear, forceful, and convincing and spoke with an amazing frankness. ing single incident doubtless was

not govern," he said to his sovereign. "The people will never become a party of the Palace. We eregins. Sire, you shall reign so long as you have confidence and support of the majority of the people, who national sovereignty. From this day there begins the government of the to the death against enemies from to the death against enemies from within and without. Sofia is our worst enemy. It is the center of the merchants and the headquarters of the parties which have for us

On another occasion Stamboulisky, he vigorous stateman-farmer-reormer, told the Congress that Bulwith King Boris as its president if the ntellectual classes attempted to seize the reins of government. His words were received with volleys of

s in a transitional stage from a republic. The country is ruled entirely by farmers. With one or fwo exceptions the entire cabinet is masters. The King is a negligible quantity. Stamboulisky exercises the owers of a dictator. His attitude oward the king is like that of a But he is very fond of the young monarch, and many Bulgarians believe that if he is able to retain office he will carry out his idea of making Boris the first President of the Bulgarian Republic.

Non-Union Men are Routed From Work at Slater, By Organization.

(By the Associated Press) SLATER, Mo., July 5 .- Striking C shopmen have seized the Chicago and Alton railroad shops, routed out the non union men brought in to work in the shops and are holding the shops this afternoon.

Eighteen men were driven from the shops today. Yesterday 25 were driven out. Union officials said the non union men were placed on a train and sent from town. Other reports said that the non union men were taken from the shops, and that they left town voluntarily.

Sheriff, John Lodedon is on his
way here from Marshall, Mo., the

Alton officials said that three guards employed by the railroads at the shops had been arrested by local authorities and placed in jail and their property was now without protection of any sort.

General Ludendorff of Germany draws a pension of 145,000 marks

Condensed Statement of Condition of the

Ada, Oklahoma, June 30, 1922 PRESIDENT AND THE

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	_\$313,236.19
Overdrafts	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Liberty Bonds\$ 2,250.00	
Warrants 9,470.82	
Cash and Sight Exchange 158,613.66	170,334.48
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LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	12,156.03
Bills Payable	
Rediscounts	******
DEPOSITS	000 500 00

The above statement is correct.

H. W. WELLS, President W. M. PEGG, Vice-President

LESLIE PRINCE, Cashier E. A. POE, Asst. Cashier

\$505,889.86

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Merchants & Planters National Bank Ada, Oklahoma

At the Close of Business June 30, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		\$434,039.01
Overdrafts		0== 00
Furniture and Fixtures		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		3,600.00
Other Real Estate		14,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	\$196,804.07	ALC: WAS CAR
Bonds, Warrants, Etc.		238,766.37
TOTAL		\$697.756.68

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
Due Federal Reserve Bank	
Due Other Banks	그리고 나는 그 사람들은 아니라
Bills Payable	1000000
DEPOSITS	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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The above statement is correct.

S. JACKSON, President

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T. W. Fentem, Asst. Cashier

Lewis Transfer

Transfer and Taxi Service

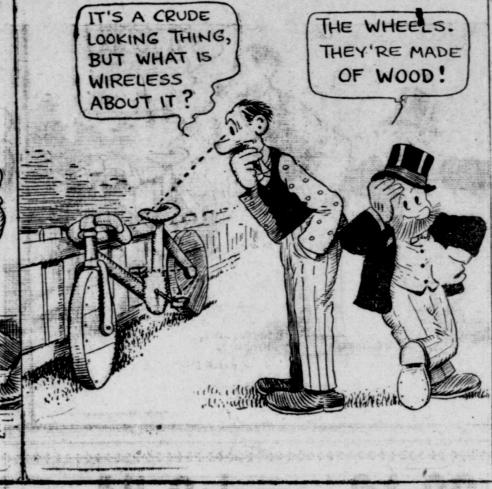
Phone 37 Trunks 25c

Taxi Anywhere in City 25c













Platted Knit Ties That Do Not Wrinkle--- All Colors--- \$1.00





The price of advertising under this head is 11 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR	RENT
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FOR RENT-25 by 100 Business apply. Cope Garage. house on South Broadway. Drummond & Adlerson. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping West 17th. apartment furnished, garage- 423

East Ninth. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 4-15-1mo * Phone 612-J. 130 East 14th. 7-3-6t*

FOR RENT—Two pernished rooms 170. Ada Mattress Factory.

FOR RENT-Five room modern house 505 East 16th, Phone 299.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment and bedrooms. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 6-28-1mo

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without meals, 216 East 12th. Phone Topeka, Kansas, and master me-217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 4-21-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Ford roadster with starter. Cope's Garage. FOR SALE-Reo roadster, good LOST-Bunch of keys. Return to condition. A. T. Boggan, phone 916. News Office for reward.

FOR SALE-Four-room residence, 802 East 15th, priced right for quick sale. Phone 932-J. 7-5-2td* FOR SALE OR TRADE-Buick touring car. Priced to sell .- M. A. W. Evans, 35, former state sanitary one which Dutch Stone, local young-

tween Mississippi and Stonewall. If story of the building where it was Noble B. Reeves. 1300 Washing- and died a few hours later. ton, Waco, Texas.

NOTICE

J. W. Bolen will speak on the streets of Ada Saturday afternoon 7-5-4t* at 2 o'clock.

Try a News Want Ad for results. dren.

WANTED-Mechanic, no other nee

7-5-4t* WANTED-Roomers and boarde teachers or business peorie. 116 7-5-6t*

> \$1.00. Miller Bros., phone 422. WANTED-Your old mattresses to

hand quarter horse electric motor. druggists such as Gwin & Mays. -J. M. Welborn at News office or Adv. phone 339 after 6 p. m. 7-1-3td

chanics and helpers. On account of strike the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Ry. company will receive FOR RENT-Modern apartments. applications for positions as follows: 217 E. 15th street, phone 691-R. Mechanics, boilermakers, black-6-10-1m* smiths, sheet metal workers, electri-FOR RENT-Modern rooms with or ers apply to superintendent shops, cal workers and carmen and helpchanics at Chicago, Shopton, Iowa; Argentine Station, Kansas City, Kan.; Chanute, Newton and Arkansas City Kansas.

LOST

ENGINEER DIES WHEN CRUSHED

7-3-2t* engineer and assistant state engi- ster, gained from a Sapulpa comer FOR SALE OR RENT-Six room neer, was killed yesterday at Ma-earlier in the evening. Jack Dempsey modern house 315 East 15th.—Mrs. dill, when an engine which was be sparks, local modern house 315 East 15th.—Mrs. ing used in construction work there knockout in a swift preliminary. dill, when an engine which was be- Sparks, local lad, scored his first fell on him, according to informa-FOR SALE-Lot 2, block 3. Chick- tion received here today. The enasaw Addition, on East 15th, begine was being raised to an upper 1923. you are interested in one of the to be used to draw up material when most beautiful lots in Ada, write it fell. Evans' chest was crushed

7-3-4td* Before his connection with the state highway department, Evans was government engineer in the Philippine Islands. He had also taught in the Oklahoma A. and M.

His home was in this city. He is survived by a widow and two chil- Mrs. Edward Rowland.

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up the system. But Ironized Yeast ruptcy. work over, 400 East 12th. Phone post card for famous 3-Day Test. charge Address Ironized Yeast Co., Dept. 86 Atlanta, Ga. Ironized Yeast is recom- D., 1922. 7-1-4td* WANTED-To buy good second mended and guaranteed by all good

MEN WANTED-Shop crafts, me- LANE CONQUERS TULSA COMER IN SLOW BOUTHERE

Earl Lane, Oklahoma City, won an easy knockout over Dick Smith Tulsa, here last night in the sixth division of a 10-round bout unde the American Legion.

Smith opened up skillfully in ear ly rounds of the fray and gave promise of outpointing if not openly defeating the opponent. His advances were slowed down in the third round, however, by the repeated face jabs from his adversary. Lane was substituting for * Arch Cooper, local fighter, whose injured hand prevented his filling the engagement

Smith's surrender was not fav-UNDER MACHINE orably received by local fight fans OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 .- J. It came as a striking repetition o

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District of Oklahoma:

indigestion, dyspepsia or other dis and F. N. Correll of Stonewall in ed. tressing stomach ailments. The thing the county of Pontotoc and State of It witness whereof, I hereunto disposed of, observers expressed the to do, if you want to feel in tip- Oklahoma in said District, respect- set my hand as special master this opinion that they would not be

ized Yeast. Simply take two tablets last past, he was duly adjudged with each meal In all probability bankrupt under the Acts of Conyou will notice highly beneficial regress relating to bankrupcty, that he BANDITS DISARM has duly surrendered all his prop-Yeast, as everyone knows, con- erty and rights of property, and has tains certain elements which have, fully complied with all the equire a wonderful effect on the function- ments of said Acts and of the oring of our stomachs, and in toning ders of the court touching his bank-

of ironization which makes yeast be decreed by the court to have a day boarded a Tower Grove street 7-5-3t* WANTED—Suits to clean and press just doubly effective Forget stom- full discharge from all debts prov- car, disarmed Policeman Oscar ach troubles and keep yourself 100 able against his estate under said Kunz, who was accompanied by per cent efficient. Get Ironized Yeast Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as Joseph Moffop, messenger for the today. To try it free simply mail are excepted by law from such dis- Tower Grove bank, and escaped

CORRELL & MUNDY,

Bankrupt. Order for Hearing Upon Application For Discharge. The above styled proceeding hav-

ing been on the 3rd day of July, where the robbery took place. 1922, referred to me as Special Master to ascertain and report the facts upon the application of Correll & Munday, F. N. Correll and R. F. Munday party to said proceeding, for discharge in bankruptcy; Now on this 3rd day of July, 1922, upauspices of Norman Howard post of on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered that a hearing be had upon the same on the 7th day of August, 1922, at 10 o'clock a m., I. O. O. F .- Ada Logge No. 146, before me as special master afore- regular meeting every Thursday .said, at my office in the city of W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H C. Evans,

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Dated this 28th day of June, A.

F. N. Correll and R. F. Mundy,

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all known creditors and other per-

In the Matter of Correll & Mundy, a sons in interest, and published in partnership. R. F. Mundy and F | the designated newspaper in the In Bankruptcy No. 2801 the bankrupt's residence, and in said counsel to appear in their stead.

> 3rd day of July, 1922. R. McMillan, Special Master, Ardmore, Okla.

OFFICER ON CAR AND TAKE MONEY

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Bandits to- Office Phone 1 with a satchel contining \$21,000 in currency and more than \$78,-000 in checks which the messenger was conveying to a downtown bank. Witnesses said there were seven armed bandits in the crowd.

The holdup occurred at Grand and Arsenal avenues, a busy corner in the southern section of the city. The bark is located near

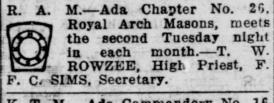
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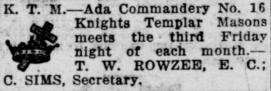


Ada Cnapter No. 78 O E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month .- Jewel Row see, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month. - J. T. Roff jr, secretary.

A. F. & A. M .- Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month .- F. R. Laird, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.





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PRESENT TODAY

county of Pontotoc, the county of selves of the privilege of allowing To the Honoarble R. L. William's, district; That said creditors and Chief interest in the proceedings Judge of the District Court of the persons in interest appear at said today centered in the probable date United States for the Eastern time and place and show cause, if upon which the trial will be set. any they have, why the prayer of The cases are on docket for trial Correll & Mundy, R. F. Mundy the petitioner should not be grant-during the present term of court but with other court business to be reached this term.

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VISITORS SAVE JULY 4 BATTLE

Pauls Valley Wins Last of Triple Engagements With Ada Nine.

Pauls Valley got one game from Ada out of a series of three holiday tilts by emerging victorious in a sensational ten-inning game at Fair Grounds Park yesterday. Ada took the first of the series last Sunday 4 to 2, and the second at Pauls Valley Monday 7 to 3. Pauls Valley won here Tuesday 3 to 2.

Ada out hit and out played the visitors yesterday, but breaks were against them. Paul Waner struck out eleven men, allowed only four hits, but walked five men. This was responsible for his defeat. In the opening frame he started off in good form and struck out Wade, but weakened and walked Hale, who was followed by a single by Christian. Both men scored on Shirley's triple

From this frame on out the game was a hot contest, neither side being able to draw more blood. Waner held the visitors well in hand, allowing only one more hit in the remaining eight innings and his teammates made a sensational eight inning rally and tied the score.

Heavy Batters Score Ada's scoring came when with Morrison down, R. Waner singled, Young took first on an error and Paul Waner tripled, helping to save his own game. When the battle went into extra innings Waner had the heavy end of the visitor's batting line-up to face him. He walked Sewley, who was sacrificed around and scored on a single by Hale. Ada was unable to do any damage in her half of the same frame, P. Waner's single going for nothing. Two of the visitors' runs were due

In a loosely played game at Pauls Valley Monday Frisco Vernon handed Ada another victory when he held the Valley men to six scattered hits and three runs, while his teammates pounded out 11 safe singles and put seven men across the plate. He was well supported in both field and at batting. Vernon was also in good form when he struck out six of the opposing batters.

In this game Ada opened with three runs, which resulted from four make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handled not be handled burden and state inand a single. Other markers were made in the sixth on errors and You will make no mistake by followwalks and the ninth on two singles ing this Ada resident's example. and a walk.

Tuesday's Game.

Pauls Valley AB R H PO A E

Wade, 2b ----4

Christian, 3b --- 5 1 12 0 Shirley, 1b ----5 L. Brewer, If ---4 Gierhart, rf ----4 Darling, c --- 4 36 3 4 30 14 AB R H PO A R. Waner, ss ---5 Young, 3b ----5 P. Waner, p ----5

Rutledge, 1b ---4 Vernon, If ----4 Norman, c ----0 37 2 6 30 10 Score by Innings: RH

P: Valley 200 000 000 1-3 4 Ada --- 000 000 020 0-2 6 Summary: Stolen base-Hale. Three base hit-Shirley. Bases on balls-off Waner 5, Sewley 3. Hit by pitched ball-Hale by P. Waner. Struckout-by Waner 11, Sewley 8. Wild pitches-Sewley 1.

Monday's Game.

AB R H PO A Morrison, rf ----4 Young 3b -- -5 P. Waner, lf ---4 0 12 0 Rutledge, 1b --- 3 Vernon, p ----4 0 Kirkpatrick, ss _3 Kaiser, c ----3 West, cf ----4 1

Pauls Valley AB R H PO A Wade, 2b ____5 Christian, 3b ---4 Neff, c ----3 L. Brewer, lf -4 R. Brewer, cf --4 Shirley, 1b ----4 Gierhart, rf ---4

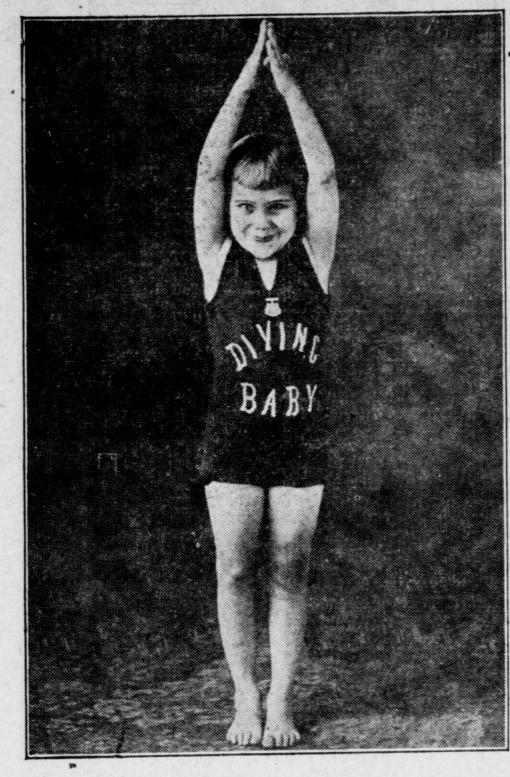
RH Score by Innings: 300 201 001-7 11 P. Valley- 100 020 000-3 6

Summary: Two-base hits-Morrison, West, Hale, Christian. Threebase hits-P. Waner. Bases on balls-off Wright 1, Vernon 1. Hit by pitched ball-Neff by Vernon; Rutledge, Kirkpatrick and Morrison by Wright. Struck out-Vernon 6, Wright 4.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug



Champ Baby Diver Here Thursday



Marcea Burke, age 6, of Fort Worth, Texas, member of the American Swimming Team and hailed as national champion swimmer of her age, will be in Ada Thursday afternoon and night for free exhibitions at tendance during the past year for its Glenwood park, according to an announcement today by Ralph Waner, regula tem, but is just closing one sent that statistics bring before us manager of the Ada Athletic Association under the auspices of which the of the most successful summer -that of twenty-five millions of

demonstration will be given. The child will feature high diving, walking in the water, all the to the summer school averaged 50 strokes of swimming, submarine swimming, and other stunts. Kiddies of per cent greater this year than in the city have all been especially invited and grownups will be welcome. any year past. Attendance to last The exhibition is free, the first starting at 4 p. m. and the second at

Why That Lame Back?

sharp pains when bending or lifting, possible. Don't be handicapped by a lame back-- look to your kidneys

Mrs. Robert Ellis, 210 W. 8th St. gave the following statement on February 28th, 1917: "About a year ago I began to have a great deal of trouble with my back. Just was a heavy acheing that nearly laid me up. This continued with no letup until I used Doan's Kidney Pills at once and I now keep them on hand to use should I needthem."

ded: "I haven't had to use Doan's from them. They are surely a relia-

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PRESIDENT RESTS AFTER STRENUOUS ROAD TRIP

MARION, O., July 5 .- President Harding's second day in Marion as promising truck patches a home coming visitor gave promise ton last Saturday. Arrangements have been made for him to review 0 | friends in the city.

ure of the President and Mrs. Hard- and molosses poison on them. Present plans call for the departday in Columbus, on their way to a nice bunch of cows during the than I am paying, but I buy the Washington by automomible.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

HALF A CENTURY

Oklahoman Praises Black-Draught, Having Used It "Can Safely Say for 50 Years."

Grandfield, Okla.-One of the best known farmers of Tilman County, Mr. a wagon yard here, says:
"I have used Thedford's Black-

fifty years. was born and reared in Texas, Freestone County, sixty-four years ago, yield per acre and produce the qual-I have been married forty-four years, ity of wheat that will make the My father used Black-Draught before I very best flour and will, therefore,

cine shelf, and is the only laxative, or ery occasion. It will be carried to liver medicine, we use. We use it for torpid liver, sour stomach, head ache, indigestion . . . I don't think we could get along without it, knowing what it has done for us, and the money It has saved. It is just as good and re grain buyer and the business pub liable today as it was when we began lic may know and profit. its use. My boys use it and they are It is estimated by good authority satisfied it's the best liver medicine that wheat growers in the south

So many thousands of persons have most of which was preventable.

been benefited by the use of Thedford's Many of the same factors which Black-Draught, you should have no caused low grades also caused low hesitancy in trying this valuable old yields. The principal factors causwell-established remedy, for most liver ing this loss were:

and stomach disorders. NC-139b. Poor tillage, weevil and smut, in-

That morning lameness—those | | Farmers Column By Byron Norrell

plants part of that in corn and oth- periments in the future. makes a good living. Besides truck President, State Board of Agriculacross the small of my back there he has quite a bit of fruit. He has a good berry patch, and a lot of peach, cherry and plum trees and a string of grape vines. Just now per man, but failed. Old timers say Drug Store. Doan's gave me relief Mrs. Praytor has already put up that once he put this heading over enough canned stuff to supply a an obituary: "Change of Address On May 2; 1921, Mrs. Ellis ad. have something of a curiosity in the way of a coffee bush and raise Kidney Pills for a long time. I still their own coffee among other remember the benefit I have received things. They have a crop for their ALL ABOUT LITTLE ble kidney medicine and I gladly me. It is the cufa or grass nut. It confirm the statement I made in multiplies rapidly and just under the ground is a cluster of bulbs Price 60c, at all dealers Don't which the chickens scratch up and "Lizzie" has no power and hard to simply ask for a kidney remedy— eat. Mr. Praytor has a good sized start. You get "Red Headed" and get Doan's Kidney Pills -the same patch of onion sets coming on for swear a little at Henry Ford. It is that Mrs. Ellis had. Foster-Milburn his next crop. All of his truck is not the car-it's the driver, ga

anywhere. They also have some rication, full of grit and babbitt-

The Aldriches are raising quite a bit of truck this year in addition he has spent since leaving Washing- to their chickens. Mr. Aldrich is al- and they will clean your crank case so experimenting with fighting boll free of charge and supply you with weevils on a two-acre patch of cot- oil that is thoroughly refined TEXton. He had all the infested squares ACO, then give it a shot of TEXafter which he will visit intimate picked off and burned a few days ACO GAS and if it doesn't rundrag method and calcium arsenate wreck. I handle OIL and GAS

past year and he and Mrs. Thrash- best. No cheap stuff for me. er are planning to stick to the dairy

Baked Squash. Put squash whole in stew pan. Visible Oil and Gas - shows both

Cook until tender. Press all the waand season with salt, small amount of sugar and butter.

Oklahoma Crop Notes. Oklahoma City, Saturday, July 1 1922 .- The Southwest Wheat Improvement Association is comprised of the entire agricultural and business community Its purpose is not G. W. Tisdale, who owns and manages to give advice, but to direct attention to and stimulate interest in Draught—I believe I can safely say for west's principal crop—wheat.

We all profit if we increase the was married, and gave it to us . . . command the best price. The story "For forty-four years of my married of quality and its value will be life, it has had a place on our meditold, and should be talked on every shall and the story told, and should be talked on every shall and the story told.

Thedford's Black-Draught is purely vegetable, not disagreeable to take and acts in a prompt and natural way.

So many thousands of persons have

ferior seed, mixed wheat, rye, weeds ferior seed, mixed wheat, rye, weeds and trash, bleaching—too much exposure, sprouting and heating, wet handling, wastage, in harvest and and trash, bleaching-too much exhandling. All of these causes were preventable. No single individual, no particular community is to blame for the fact that 40 per cent of all the wheat grown in the southwest is off quality and causes these losses. As a matter of fact, all of us who are engaged in the production and handling of wheat are in part responsible, none of us are

careful enough. Let us observe at present the following fundamentals so essentia! to the solution of the better seed problm. Give heed to shocking, stacking, threshing and binning Right new select good seed for this

It is reported from Fort Gibson, Ft. Gibson river bottom have been marketed. At this writing it was expected that the entire crop will have been moved, 350 acrs had been moved.

proved by the hot dry weather and ous effort in the control of the weevil. Much interest is being taken a proper drag may get in touch with the board of agriculture. This office has been mailing bulletins relative to ways and means of combatting the boll weevil

surpass all former records of at- humanity. year's regular term exceeded all other years 36 per cent. This is indeeed most gratifying to not only th board of regents, the faculty and the student body, but to our state as well.

County commissioners of Tulsa their homes for the poor to good advantage. They have turned each J. C. Praytor, who lives east of farm into a demonstration farm, and the city lake, is one of the most their plans indicate that these in successful truck growers in the stitutions will carry on some very county. He has only 20 acres and interesting demonstrations and ex

J. A. WHITEHUSRT,

Jude Johnson was once a newspa-Jude's failure was due to the fact

HENRY FORD

Yu often growl and wonder why thriving an has beep kept clean. and oil he is using. Ask the name A call at the home of Mr. and of the gas you buy and get a lube Mrs. C. S. Collins revealed a whole oil that stood the test. The oil in string of Buff Orpington chickens, your crank case is worn out, caus as fine a bunch as one can find ing it to be thin and short of lub drive down to the

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ago and is going to use both the take it to the junk pile, it is a worthy of your consideration. I am John Thrasher has accumulated offered oil at 32c per gallon less

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Quantity and Quality ter out, then place in baking dish West Main, Opposite Frisco Depot A. G. ADAIR, Prop.

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(By the Associated Press) BOSTON, Mass.—The outstand-one language should apply; nay it fall's planting, being careful to de- ing and overshadowing problem of must apply to that great element tect mixtures, rye, noxious weeds, the American Legion and its first that we term our foreign born. smut, etc. In stacking of headed consideration is to fight the peace This great percentage of our peowheat care must be taken to avoid battle for the blind, the insane, ple cannot remain outside the pale the sick and the wounded, and to of American citizenship; such a see that those yet unprovided for thing would constitute the gravest shall find their way to comfort peril. For all inhabitants of Amfourths of the potato crop in the and ease, Alvin M. Owsley, of

shipped up to June 28th. White po- that the legion is not satisfied with tatoes were averaging 100 bushels to the treatment of our sick and the acre, while some fields have wounded," Mr. Owsley added. "Conproduce das high as 150 bushels. fusion, red tape, short sightedness, Red potatoes were reported as yield- public apathy and selfishness have stood in the way of a speedy solu-Cotton has been very much im- tion of our hospital situation."

After telling of the organizapractically all the acreage has been tion of the Legion, Mr., Owsley claned and chopped. The plants are said: "What is war? It is the growing rapidly and blooms, are means of making a just peace, noticed in many instances. A large nothing more or less. Therefore the amount of calcium arsenate is being organized Legion, be it Roman leshipped into the state and farmers gion or American Legion, is priare purchasing dusters and oil catch- marily and fundamentally a forged ers preparatory to waging a strenu- and tempered instrument of peace First Education Census.

"The American Legion today is ing information as to how to build carrying on the first great educahistory of any nation. Our great national organization enables us to accomplish such a task most thorbroadcast over the cotton section oughly. The results of this census will afford a basis for the building of the first great national ed-The A. & M. College did not only ucational program in the history of

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FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC"

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway shopmen have joined in a strike called by the Federated Shop Crafts, Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, in protest against the decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board, establishing wage rates and working conditions of employes.

Efforts by the Railroad Labor Board to avert the strike through peaceful means have failed. The striking employes have not negotiated with the management of the railroad over the questions at issue with the Labor Board, nor was the railroad given direct notice of their purpose to strike.

Uninterrupted transportation service is of paramount importance. The M. K. & T Lines will, therefore, operate scheduled trains, exerting every effort and employing all necessary legal resources to protect the public against inconvenience and loss. To the end that there may be no misunderstanding of the matters at issue in the strike, consideration of the following facts is requested:

The management of the M. K. & T. Lines has complied with the orders and rulings made by the United States Labor Board since its organization, in effort to peaceably adjust disagreements with employes.

The United States Bailroad Labor Board, after full and fair hearing, has declared that the wages established for railway shopmen, effective July 1st, are still above those paid in other industries.

There has not been, nor will there be, reductions in wages, or change in working conditions, of employes coming under the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board, without the approval of that body.

As instances have arisen in which empolyes and the management are unable to agree as to the interpretation and application of rules established by the Labor Board, these differences have been submitted to the Labor Board, and its rulings complied with. This policy will be continued.

Lower transportation rates without impairment of service are impossible unless accompanied by reductions in operating expenses. The Interstate Commerce Commission has declared reductions in freight rates to be necessary in the public interest. In conformity with this declaration, the M. K. & T. has reduced freight rates, although the effect will be to decrease its revenues in a sum greatly exceeding the decrease in expenses which will result from the reductions in employes' wages, effective July 1st.

The strike of the shopmen is in protest against the declaration of the United States government, through the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Labor Board, that railroad employes and railroad managements should jointly make concessions to the end that the benefits of lower transportation charges, without impairment of service, may be passed on to the general public.

The strike is in defiance of the authority of the legally constituted agencies of the government, provided to protect the public in its right to uninterrupted transportation service, at rates established after consideration of all interests; to protect railroad employes against unfair wages or working conditions; and to protect the railroads against demands that interfere with the maintenance of adequate transportation facilities and service. The M. K. & T. Lines have consistently complied with the laws regulating railroads, and with the specific requirements of the Transportation Act. There will be no change in this policy.

The support and encouragement of fair minded citizens and employes is earnestly solicited during the strike trouble, to the end that train service may be maintained without interruption, and that the public and the railroad may be protected against losses which would retard business recovery.

C. E. SCHAFF, Receiver